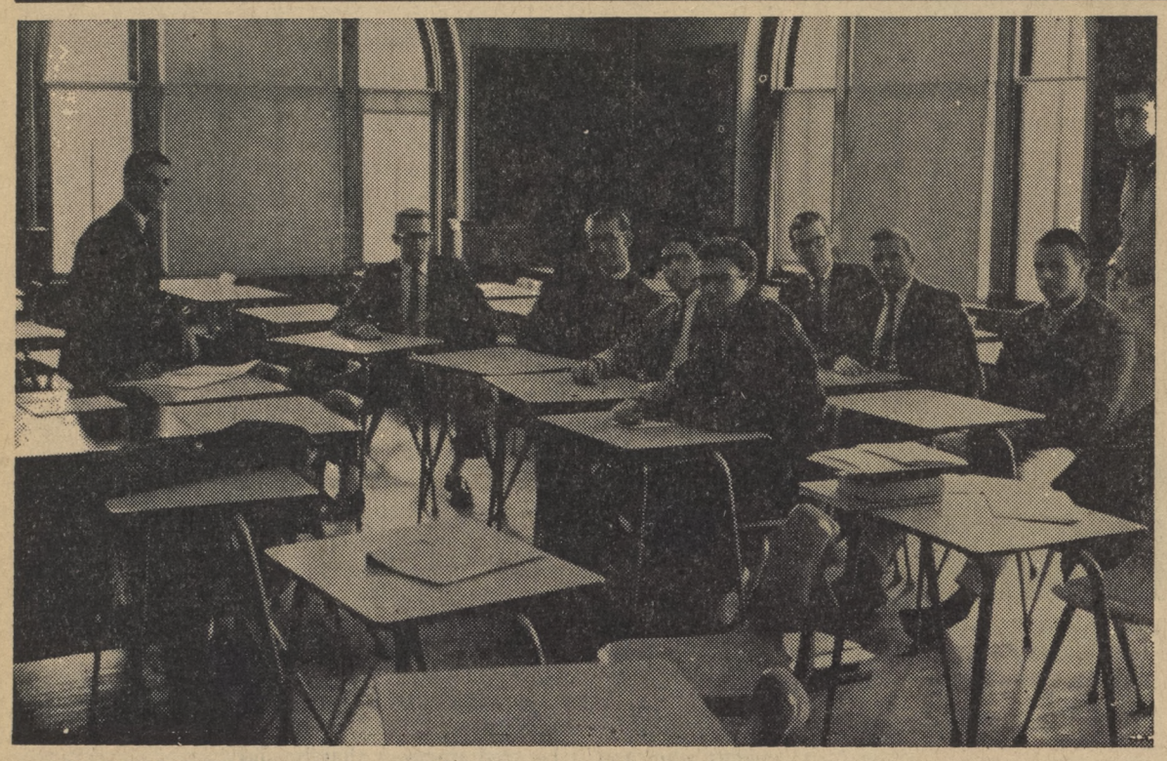
REMINDER:
FRATERNITY DEBATE
WEDNESDAY AT 8
The Chapel

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

REMINDER:
ART LECTURE
TONIGHT AT 8
Root Art Center

SERIAL SIXTEEN | HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., NOVEMBER 9, 1962 | NUMBER 7



ABOUT THOSE TESTS — Al Korostoff, chairman of the Student Curriculum Committee, addresses the committee at its last meeting. The other members of the committee, from left to right, are Dave Wood, Lanie Eagleton, Aaron Tessler, Jim Ellis, Doug Wheeler, Pete Hausmann, Rick Langstaff, and Pete Livingston.

Hill Choir To Travel To Smith For Joint Concerts on Sunday

The Smith College Glee Club and Hamilton College's Choir will present *A Service of Thanksgiving and Praise* on Sunday, Nov. 11, at 4 and 7 p.m. in the Helen Hills Hills Chapel in Northampton, Mass.

The combined choirs will sing Heinrich Schutz' *A German Requiem* and Henry Purcell's *O Sing Unto the Lord.* Hamilton's Brass Choir will also play several numbers.

Miss Iva Dee Hiatt, director of choral music at Smith, will direct the choirs' presentation of all three movements of Schutz' *Requiem.* Mr. John L. Baldwin, Jr., director of Hamilton's Choir, will accompany the groups on the organ.

Soloists from Hamilton will be Richard Swoboda, first tenor; Marc Cox, second tenor; Doug Sheldon, first bass, and Tom Oberholtzer, second bass.

Baldwin will direct *O Sing unto the Lord.* Hamilton men who will appear as soloists include Swoboda, first tenor; Drew Days, second tenor; Sheldon, first bass; and Oberholtzer, second bass.

An orchestra of professionals and amateurs from the northeast will accompany the choirs. Paul Kirschenbaum, '66, will be cellist.

Since a record will be made of the concert, Miss Hiatt and the soloists from Smith will come to the Hill for a rehearsal on Thursday, Nov. 8. The Hamilton soloists will then travel to Northampton Friday to rehearse with Smith's group.

Hamilton's Choir will also sing at the 11:30 o'clock worship service in the Smith College chapel on Sunday morning. The choir will present *Song of Peace* by Persichetti, *Salvation Belongeth to Our God* by Tchesnokov, *Cantate Domino* by Pitoni, and *Non Nobis Domine* by Byrd.

Alumni To Attend Game, Luncheon For Homecoming

Activities for Homecoming Weekend, Nov. 17-18, will include a special buffet luncheon and reception for Alumni, the traditional football game against Union, and parties in the fraternity houses, Mr. Herbert C. Hansen, Director of Alumni Affairs, announced this week.

At 12:30 p.m., a buffet luncheon will be served in the Root Art Center for all returning Alumni, as well as their wives and guests. The Choir will perform at the luncheon, and the College will provide free hot dogs and ice cream for the children of alumni at the snack bar.

The fraternities, according to Ed Kenney, chairman of the Senate's Social Committee, will hold individual parties on Saturday, to which Alumni will be invited. The Social Committee, as it has in past years, is also sponsoring a competition for Homecoming displays among the houses. Rules for the competition will be announced soon.

After the Union game, which will be the 66th meeting in a series that began in 1890, an informal reception for the alumni will be held in the Alumni House. The Library will also exhibit a special Homecoming display, and the College Store will be open before and after the football game.

Hansen also said that specially designed invitations have been sent to the alumni announcing the events for Homecoming. He expected that over 150 Alumni will return for the Weekend.

Board Elects

At its meeting yesterday afternoon, the Publications Board elected Jim Memmott chairman and Herb Kestenbaum secretary. The two will serve as officers on the Board for the duration of the school year.

Faculty Approves Several Changes For Psychology

The Faculty, at its meeting Monday afternoon, approved a three-part revision of the course offerings in psychology. The changes will become effective in September.

First, the present Psychology 21-22 course will be re-numbered 11-12 and will be open to freshmen. For the past three years, this course has been open to freshmen on a restricted basis.

Second, students may now elect this renumbered course to help satisfy only the Point III requirement, which requires "an understanding of the nature of reasoning and an acquaintance with the natural world as known through the sciences."

Third, a new course, Psychology 23-24 will be constructed by modifying and combining the present Psychology 37 (Personality) and 36 (Social Psychology) courses. This new course will neither include laboratory work nor have any prerequisite other than sophomore standing. This course may be used to satisfy the Point V requirement, "a knowledge of the inter-relation of man and society, past and present."

The Committee on Studies, which recommended the changes, based its proposal on two main premises. First, "the present psychology 21 - 22 is a science course, so conceived and so taught. As such, it belongs with laboratory courses acceptable as satisfying the Point III requirement and is to a large extent comparable to other 11 - 12 laboratory science courses."

Second, "the basic course in psychology may also be taught as a non-experimental, non-laboratory subject and as such may properly be grouped with other social studies courses under Point V.

The committee intends to continue a review of the distribution requirements and may well propose further changes in them in the future.

Root Art Center
HOURS
Daily: 9:30-12:30; 2-6; 7:30-10:30
Closed Saturday evenings

Current Exhibit
"Gardens of Japan and Contemporary Japanese Prints"

Calendar for the Week
Friday, Nov. 9, 8 p.m., Lecture by John Jacobus, Jr., Yale University and Smith College' "LeCorbusier: France, India and Japan."
Sunday, Nov. 11 — 8:30 p.m. — Informal discussion group with Chapel speaker, the Rev. George Bielby.
Monday, Nov. 12 — 8 p.m. — Meeting of English Department.

Students To Choose Living Quarters Under New Williams Social System

Implementation of the Angevine Committee's findings at Williams College will not deprive students "of the 'right to choose one's friends' which the fraternity system is supposed to ensure."

This statement was made in a recent report of the Standing Committee, whose task it is to implement the Angevine Report, in which the abolition of fraternities was recommended. The trustees of the college approved the report last June and reaffirmed their decision last month despite objections from alumni and students.

"The plans contemplate that students will have preference in choice of (living) unit, and that groups of friends may apply together," according to the Standing Committee's report. "Some adjustments will necessarily have to be made, for example, if applications for any unit exceed its capacity, but the principle of student choice is central to plans in progress."

The committee notes that at present few fraternities exist where the rushing procedures, despite endless hours devoted to them, "result in any real selection." This year, all but two of the 15 fraternities submitted final preferential lists (final bids) containing more than 100 names, and "selection was obviously in large part a matter of chance. A full third of the sophomores who pledged to fraternities were not even included in the first 50 preferred choices of the houses that pledged them."

The report also emphasizes that the new units will be as fully student-governed as responsible policy allows, subject only to general standards of conduct applicable to the college as a whole. Each unit will have its own student government, including officers and committees, which will be responsible for social affairs and perhaps for some dining facilities if this proves desirable.

Present plans for the units include a suite for student officers, a guest suite, a working library with ample study space, and various special rooms, such as a hi-fi listening room and a TV room. Some units will also contain seminar rooms and perhaps an occasional faculty office.

Freshmen, who are currently isolated under a deferred rushing program, will be encouraged to visit these non-selective units during the year. There will be no restrictions on either visiting or social interchange. At present, freshmen will not live in the units because of the problems of reorganizing freshmen residential arrangements, but a final decision has been postponed.

All social and intramural activities of the fraternities will be transferred to the unit, according to the report. Houseparties, teams, "competitions of all sorts, organized and run by the undergraduates," are included. The committee also hopes the units will institute other programs, such as panels, symposia, films, and small concerts.

Five student committees, each of which has eight members, have been formed to facilitate implementation processes.

OF SOME VALUE —

Four Students Evaluate FPC

—*by* RICK PFAU

Several upperclassmen interviewed this week by the *Spectator* disagreed that the Fraternity Presidents' Council is useful as an organization in which the fraternities may present their views on various problems.

Wes Oler believed the FPC "provides a voice" for fraternity problems, and enables the presidents of the houses to discuss mutual problems. These problems, Oler said, are of "all types," some of which can be solved by the F P C. He pointed to the Council's requesting the Student Senate not to open fraternity houses to freshmen as one instance in which the FPC acted to solve a problem.

Oler thought the group should be represented in the Senate if it wants to be, because this would enable the Senate to be "more aware of what the FPC is doing." Oler pointed out that he is opposed to the Presidents' Council becoming subservient to the Senate, because, he said, this would deter the council's purpose. "The FPC could be a great help to the Senate, especially by reporting on important matters," Oler said.

When asked whether the council would have a continuing value, Oler said he did not think so.

"No multiplication of student organizations will help the frater-He said, "The group would after a while run out of things to discuss and thereby lose its reason to exist."

There is no need for the council to become a political body, according to Maxwell, becase the Senate already exists as Hamilton's student political organization.

Maxwell said that co-operation among the fraternities "should have come without the stimulus of the Angevine Report." Maxwell is pleased that Hamilton now has a Fraternity Presidents' Council, and he expects it will help the fraternities to fulfill more easily their function on the Hill.

Rusty Bolane said the FPC can solve various problems which face the fraternities. He thought such things as buying food, getting taxes lowered, and hiring help should not concern the Senate, and that the fraternity presidents are better informed about these matters than are the Senate representatives.

The FPC should exist completely independently of the Senate, according to Bolane, because the problems it will discuss do not concern the Senate. The Senate, he said, "has no right to intrude upon the workings of the council."

Bolane recalled a similar instance two years ago, when the presidents of the fraternities met and discussed problems similar to those which the current FPC is considering. He mentioned that the earlier group presented a report on the effect of fraternities on academics and then disbanded.

Graduate Officials To Visit Campus, Talk with Seniors

Representatives from a number of graduate schools will interview seniors this month in the Baker Memorial Room of the gym.

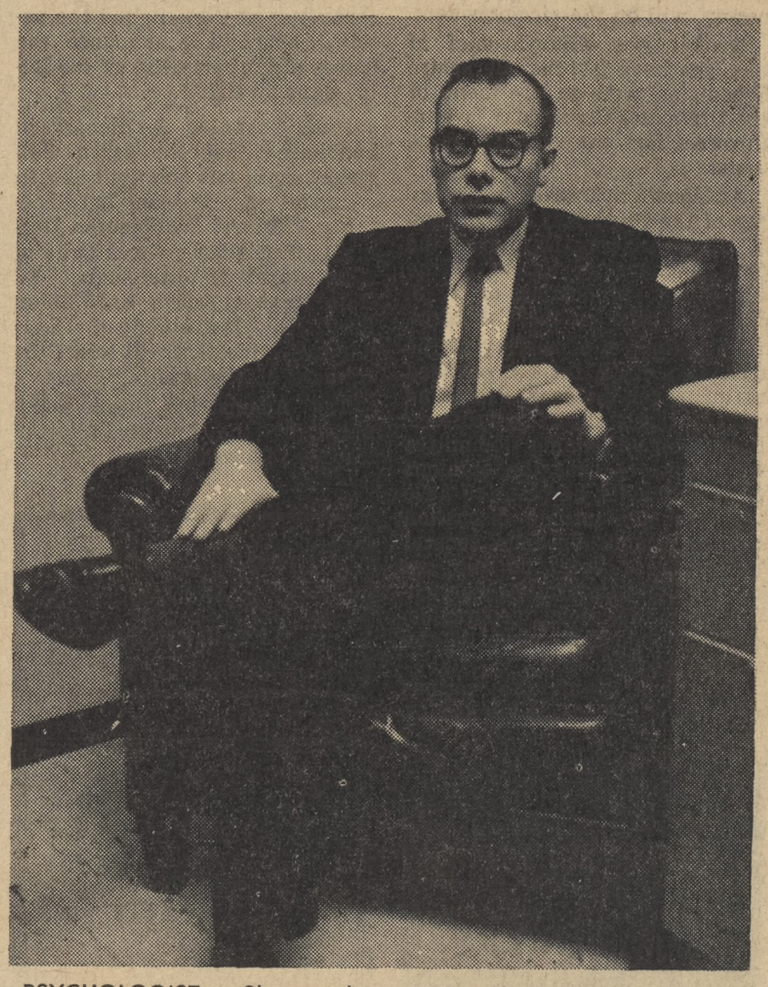
Prof. Richard R. Schulz, of the College of Business Administration at the University of Rochester, will be here Wednesday, Nov. 14. Mr. Charles E. Martz, of Wesleyan University, will be here Thursday, Nov. 15, to speak to seniors interested in the program leading to the Master of Arts in teaching degree.

Mr. John Sawhill, director of admissions at the Graduate School of Business Administration at New York University, will be here Monday, Nov. 19. Prof. David Steffen, of the University of Virginia law school, will interview seniors on Wednesday, Nov. 28.

Representatives of business firms will begin next February to interview seniors interested in vocational placement, according to Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer, Jr.

Kinokunst Presents

Kinokunst will present two different movies this weekend: *Paths of Glory,* tonight and tomorrow night at 8, and *Tillie's Punctured Romance* Sunday afternoon at 2. Both will be shown in the Chemistry auditorium.



PSYCHOLOGIST — Shown above is Dr. Thomas H. Lynch, the new school counseling psychologist, seated in his office in the basement of Kirkland Hall. Dr. Lynch is available by appointment to students seeking personal or vocational counseling.

SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

SERIAL SIXTEEN NUMBER 7

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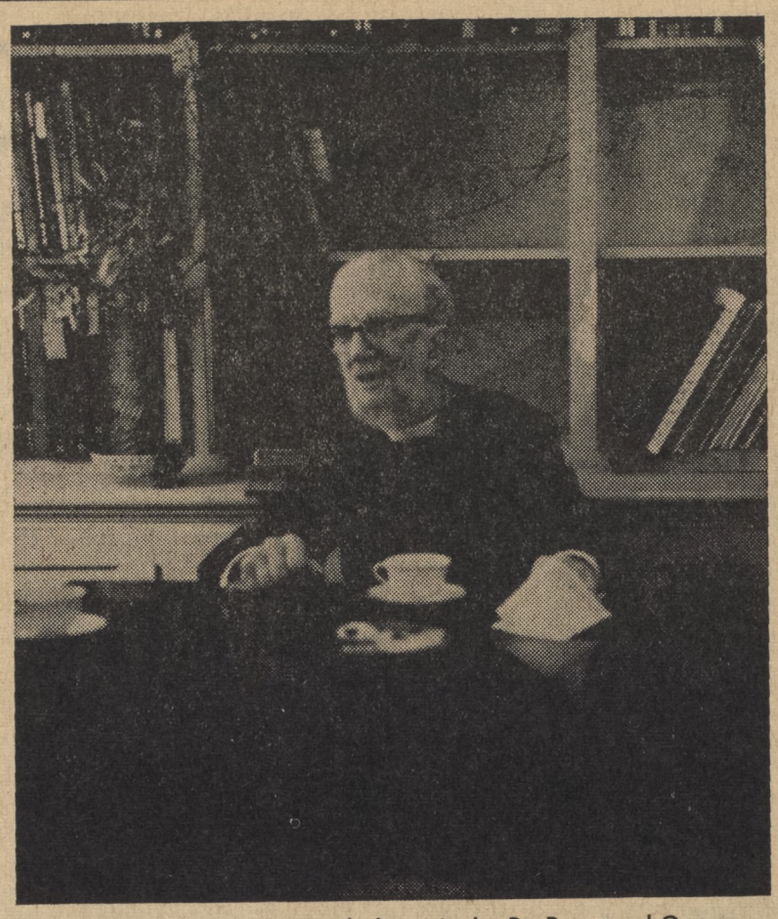

CHAPEL SPEAKER — Pictured above is the Rt. Reverend Georges Florovsky, professor of Eastern Church History at Harvard, who delivered the second Morron Lecture last Sunday evening in the College Chapel.

Letter to the Editor –

To the Editor:

We the members of the Kirkland Hall Improvement Association hereby protest the use of the Kirkland Hall Lecture Room by the Charlatans for their production of *Murder in the Cathedral.*

The Hamilton College Chapel was sufficient for the productions of the Charlatans in the days of Alexander Woolcott and there is no reason to believe that it is an unsatisfactory auditorium for the productions of the Charlatans in the days of John McMullan. In addition, we note that the title of the play given on the evenings of November 1, 2, and 3 was *Murder in the Cathedral* and not *Murder in the Lecture Hall.*

We the residents of Kirkland Hall have been extremely tolerant of the disturbances caused by the use of the lecture hall. Each morning at 8 a.m., as scores of Biblical Thinkers march up the stairs to the fourth floor, we fear that a renewal of the Crusades is underway. And to compensate for the loss of early morning sleep we have been forced to take to our beds by the midnight hour.

But no longer can we do that. The Charlatans not only rehearse on the stairs and halls outside our doors, but they toss furniture over our heads. We find it impossible to either sleep or study between 7 p.m. and 1 a.m., and have frequently been tempted to ourselves commit murder in the lecture hall.

The Kirkland Hall Improvement Association is a peace-loving organization. We petition, therefore, that no further productions of the Charlatans be presented in our 'umble abode.

We trust, of course, that our grievance will be redressed. But in the meantime we have placed the lecture hall under careful surveillance and if our demands are not met we will be forced to consider further action.

14 residents of Kirkland Hall

Freshman Class Elects President For Coming Year

Jeffrey W. Denker was elected president of the freshman class by a narrow margin in the election last Tuesday, John Sanders, chairman of the Senate's elections committee announced Wednesday. Thomson F. Davis, the runner-up, will be the vice-president.

Denker was editor-in-chief of the yearbook at the Berkshire School, as well as president of the Dramatics Club and a javelin-thrower for the varsity track team.

At Hamilton, Denker is a member of the Freshman Council and of the Charlatans. He played the part of the third knight in the Charlatans' production of T. S. Eliot's *Murder in the Cathedral.*

Last night at a meeting of the freshman class, Denker outlined his plans for the year. Proceding on the thesis that the Trustees' Long Range Planning Committee would like to hear the opinions of the students, he plans to have the freshmen initiate discussion on the campus on four general topics. These topics, he said, are co-education, fraternities, curriculum, and the social, geographic, and economic distribution of the student body.

He plans to air the various opinions of his class in the Senate.

Faculty Nominates Hamilton Seniors For Fellowships

Nine Hamilton seniors have been nominated by the Faculty for the Woodrow Wilson Fellowships and one for a Rhodes Fellowship. Seven seniors have applied for Fulbright grants.

The nine Wilson nominees, Prof. George L. Nesbitt, announced, are: Ford Swetman, Ken Kahn and John Ulreich for the department of English; David Michelson and Pete Schofer, Romance Languages; Jim Gifford, government; Gordon Ring, history; Bill Morgan, German; and Peter Parry, physics. These men will be interviewed by the regional Wilson committee at Cornell, and the national board will announce the names of the recipients of the fellowships by Mar. 1.

Prof. Channing B. Richardson announced that the seven Fulbright applicants and their chosen countries are: Morgan, Jon Sheeser and Robert Wohlheuter, Germany; Tag Adams, Great Britain; Alan Howard, Guatamala; Ed Heinemann, France; and Kahn, Peru. The Institution of International Education will select the winners of the grants.

Tag Adams has been nominated by the Faculty for the Rhodes fellowship.

Second Morron Speaker Explains Greek Church

—*by* GABRIEL ASFAR

The Rt. Rev. Georges Florovsky, Professor of Eastern Church History at Harvard Divinity School, delivered the second Morron lecture in the Chapel last Sunday, Nov. 4., at 7:30 p.m. Introduced by Dr. Herbert Long of the Greek department, Fr. Florovsky spoke on *Communion with God and the Life of Prayer: The Eastern Orthodox Way.*

Fr. Florovsky began the lecture by recalling the famous *Praying Hands,* by Albrecht Durer. Fr. Florovsky said that the hands were stretched out to Someone of Whom we are aware, and that this essence of prayer, as Isaac of Nineveh, the great spiritual master of the sixteenth century said, is ". . . everything which is addressed to God, even if it is without words."

Fr. Florovsky spoke of the symbolism connected to the *Praying Hands,* and he stated that true prayer is not asking God for something, but thanking or praising Him. "The etching by Durer is not just an extrapolation in imagination," said Fr. Florovsky, "but a recognition of a meaningful Being, a symbol of the lifting-up of our spirits." According to Fr. Florovsky, praying should not be asking God for something. ("The Gentiles thought salvation lay in enumerating their needs. But the Sermon on the Mount tells us that God provides for us, and that we do not need to ask.")

Fr. Florovsky then explained that psychologically, we need to ask, to articulate our needs, to fit ourselves in a certain order, but that by asking we do not necessarily pray. Something is missing, because very often we forget that God gives constantly, and that there really is no reason to ask. "We are selfish, imprisoned, because we think only of our needs," said Fr. Florovsky. He went on to point out that petition in our prayers has importance insofar as it may teach us humility, and insomuch as it may show us how completely dependent we are upon God's love.

Fr. Florovsky explained that in the Eastern Orthodox Church, people stand when in communion with God, thus showing respect to their divine superior and maintaining their dignity. There is occasional prostration, according to Fr. Florovsky, but never any kneeling. (When asked by a student later, during the reception held in Root Art Center, how it was that many people do kneel in Eastern masses, Fr. Florovsky said that this was the effect of Western customs in worship.)

"By analyzing the essence of prayer," said Fr. Florovsky, "we shall come into communion with God. We can pray only if we assume in advance that there is someone who will listen to us. . . When the Holy Spirit starts talking to you, listen. You have encountered God. God is speaking to you."

Fr. Florovsky said that many people believe they abide by The Word when they work for six days and pray on the seventh. "This is false," he said, "because prayer is *real* and *efficient* only when it is uttered with the full realization of the divine presence of God, and He is present every day of the week." When some harrassed people told Saint Seraphim that they had no time for prayer, he asked them to memorize a certain prayer and spend a few seconds every morning and evening saying it. After they had done this for a few days, they found out that they wanted to spend more time with God. "Prayer for them," said Fr. Florovsky, "became spontaneous in the sense that it took root in their selves, and flowed from them without necessary obligation."

In concluding his lecture, Fr. Florovsky said that for many people in this secular world, even one day a week spent in prayer was too much, because there was so much to keep up-to-date with. "One may be up-to-date," said Fr. Florovsky, "without being poisoned by the spirit of this age. The world is in need of Christian spirit now more than ever. . . Most people have lost the intimate contact of communion with God."

The Horse's Mouth

by SEAN KEVIN FITZPATRICK

This past weekend, while rummaging around in a collection of old musty books, I came across a rather strange if not interesting volume entitled *Wild Geese and How to Catch Them,* by a Charles Allen Smart, who is the rather prominent if hitherto unheard of author of *R F D. Wild . . . etc.,* is described on the fly-leaf as being a book which "considers life in the terms of the fun that can be made out of it." The heater was coughing and boiling comfortably and the snow was still falling and drifting so I leaned back into my scarred leather chair facing the tiny window and opened the strange little volume. I have this unfortunate curiosity which demands to know what is going on in the middle of books, so I leafed the pages liberally until by eyes were involuntarily riveted upon the words "If the words of Emerson had been listened to a hundred years ago, we'd be a lot stronger and clearer now . . . I'd say we could go back to him with profit . . . "

My head grew warm. My eyes grew small. A blood-curdling scream coiled upwards from the pit of my greedy little stomach. My hands reached skyward as my chair fell backward and my feet pounced upon the insidious catechism, shrieking and flailing and pounding the verminous lies of hypocrisy. Gradually I grew faint and fell into a stupor.

I know not how long I lay there. Gradually I regained my uncertain sanity desperately trying to remember the egregious bits of philosophy that had been squeezed out for us by Prof. Morey last year in American Literature. Could poor deceived and misguided little Mr. Smart possibly know what he was saying? A few pages more and it became apparent that he did.

The book reeks of "self-reliance."

I trecked down across the actic wastes, past the maniacal symmetry of Dunham, around the "rat house," down into the PX and sat alone with my cup of chocolate wondering. I thought about self-reliance and what a beautiful term it appears to be. I thought of a hardy band of pioneers moving westward across the barren lands. I thought of a friend of mine. His name is Pete Badger. He was a good football player, a smart guy, and a hell of a good friend. Things had not quite worked out for Pete here, and he left. He is in the Marines now and he loves it. He came back last week to say hello, and I thought of a conversation we had had. There were a number of us standing in a circle on the main quad. Pete, of course, was the main speaker because of his recent exploits in the outside world. He has changed.

He spoke of independence and being, of friendship and life. He used to speak thus in private, but now he spoke in public. Someone had spoken of fraternities as being an anchor or a point of reference. Pete was silent for a moment as only Pete can be. He answered, "You have to learn to be your own anchor."

Only this week, I heard a speech by John Pierson on the Fraternity President's Council and why it is mobilizing to meet the oncoming crisis of whether or not there should be fraternities at Hamilton. He spoke honestly and sincerely. It was not just a speech of facts and figures; he made us understand (albeit unwittingly) that the question of the abolition of fraternities is greater than a simple matter of economics. It deals with the question of whether or not a student needs an anchor — a point of reference.

I was reminded of a conversation I had with a junior last Sunday morning. He was speaking of his feelings as to why and how the football team had lost on Saturday. He had been up for the game. A lot of guys were up for that game. They played hard, and, considering the elements, they played well. But they lost. He spoke generally about what that loss meant. "If we had won, (at next week's game in New York) there would be a writer there to interview Don, and there would be pictures and write ups, but now . . . we're just another . . . team . . . " He tried to laugh but the bruises under his eye made him wince instead.

The thought of self-reliance and independence hangs heavy above us; the question of "whether or not" is complex and pertinent. Emerson wrote a thousand contradictory things, some of which were about the problem of self-reliance. "Every man must learn to be his own anchor," is a thoughtful statement and well said. But if and when the *powers that be* begin to be concerned with self reliance and independence," let them be aware of the feeling of all men, and let them not be disregarded under th guise of *more important* economic matters. Even as a man should not be afraid *not to join,* he should not be afraid to join either. An anchor may be the difference between social existence and social limbo to a man who does not want to be on *just another team.*

Any opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily those of this newspaper and can be blamed entirely on *The Horse's Mouth.*

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Hill Soccer Team To Finish Season Away Tomorrow

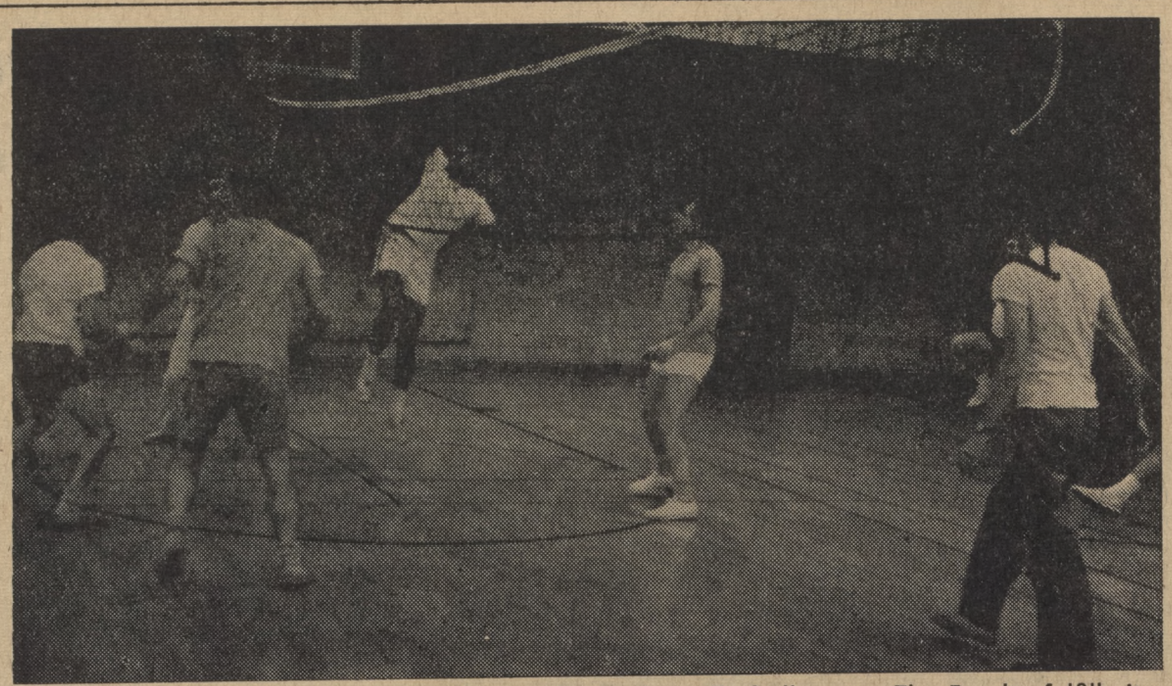
Tomorrow, Hamilton's varsity soccer team will play its last game of the season at Harpur College. The team tied Hobart, 1-1, last Saturday, to make its record three wins, two losses, and one tie.

Coach Manfred von Schiller said that Harpur has improved tremendously this year. He pointed out that the Harpur team did not win any games at all last year but that this year it is "close to a winning season." He said he is looking forward to a close game tomorrow but was confident Hamilton would win. Both he and the team, he added, want a winning season, which this victory would give them.

In last week's game, outside left Sandy Stone scored Hamilton's only goal at 5:37 in the first period on Hamilton's first shot of the contest. Hobart scored at 8:13, when right wing booted an indirect free kick which glanced off a Hobart player's back into the net. Neither team could score again.

VonSchiller said that he thought Hobart was "really fired up for the game" and that the Hobart team played much better than he had anticipated. He added that the Statesmen had nine lettermen returning from last year's squad, and that the memory of last fall's 3-0 defeat by Hamilton seemed to be still fresh in their minds. Their defense, he said, was exceptional. He particularly praised Hobart's goalie, who, he said, saved the game for Hobart several times. The Continentals took 33 shots and Hobart took 11, but both teams were able to score only once.

Hamilton lost center forward John D'Arcy, the team's second highest scorer, when he was injured in the second period. He was unable to play the rest of the game, and von Schiller said that this was "a very bad break" for Hamilton. Von Schiller did not know if D'Arcy would be able to play in Saturday's game, but said that it looked doubtful.



SPIKE!!! — James McClintock scores in weekly Faculty volleyball game. The Faculty fulfills its physical education requirement each Tuesday night in the gymnasium. Teams are chosen on the spot each week, apparently in an effort to avoid rivalries within the faculty. Seen, from left to right, are Leo Moody (Russian), Richard Rooney (admissions), James Ring (physics), James McClintock (public speaking), John Morey (English), Donald Denny (chemistry), Otfried Heybey (physics), and Robert "legs" Hevenor (public relations).

Psi U's Capture Volleyball Crown By Defeating Sigs

Psi Upsilon won the volleyball championship on Tuesday, defeating Sigma Phi by scores of 15-5 and 15-12. John Fredenburg, John Elliott, and Peter Lendrum led Psi U in its victory.

In the semi-finals, Sigma Phi beat ELS in two out of three games, and Psi U defeated DKE, 14-16, 15-9, and 15-12.

Psi U had a 7-0 record for the season, and ELS was 6-1, losing oly to Psi U. Sig and DKE were tied with 6-1 records, and Sigma Phi won the playoff to become champions of the Blue League.

Winter intramural sports will begin immediately after Thanksgiving vacation, Charlie Thatcher, chairman of the Intramural Council, announced.

Fall Intramurals

VOLLEYBALL

Blue		Buff	
Sig	6—1	Psi U	7—0
DKE	6—1	ELS	6—1
TKE	5—2	DU	5—2
Ind	5—2	Chi Psi	4—3
AD	4—3	TDX	3—4
Gryphon	2—5	DP	2—5
NW	0—7	N	1—6
SW	0—7	S	0—7

FOOTBALL

Blue		Buff	
DKE	7—0	DU	6—0—1
AD	6—1	Psi U	6—0—1
TKE	5—2	TDX	5—2
Sig	4—3	Chi Psi	4—3
Gryphon	4—3	DP	3—4
SW	2—5	ELS	3—4
NW	0—7	N	0—7
Ind	0—7	S	0—7

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Wesleyan Defeats Hill Football Team; Hamilton To Face Wagner Tomorrow

Hamilton's varsity football team will travel to Staten Island tomorrow to meet the Wagner Seahawks.

Wagner's starting line, which averages 200 pounds, is bolstered by two tackles, John Pietracatella, a 245-pounder, and Frenchy Was, a 210-pounder, and by a pair of 195-pound guards, Frank Spero and John Gaeta.

Both Spero and Gaeta have been named to the first team All-College Division of the ECAC weekly team. Gaeta was voted the outstanding player of the week following Wagner's 25-0 victory over Haverford. Wagner's coach has noted that sophomore ends Lee Acanfrio and Jim McCabe have shown great improvement during the course of the season.

The Seahawks, who have compiled a 3-3-1 record this season, are not as strong as the squad that defeated Hamilton 48-20 last year, according to Jones. They have lost nine players from last year's team, including quarterback Don Cavalli and halfback Frank Melos, both of whom were instrumental in last year's victory over Hamilton. The team is young and lacks depth, Jones said. The Seahawks have only 24 players on the squad, 16 of whom are sophomores, but the team has improved steadily during the season.

The backfield is led by senior halfback Dick Schlenker, the team's captain. Schlenker is a threat both as a runner and as a punter. He has carried for an average of 5.6 yeards and has scored seven touchdowns so far this season. As a punter he is averaging better than 40 yards per kick.

Wagner also has a good passer in sophomore quarterback Dan Coughlin, Jones noted. Coughlin took over the quarterback slot after senior Jack Smiechowski was injured, and he has led the Seahawks to two of their three victories.

Jones had no comments to make on the probable outcome of the game, but he noted that halfback Don Burns and end Steve Plant will not play. Burns had an operation performed on his finger this week, and Plant was injured in last week's game. Tom Schmitt was also injured in that game and will not play against Wagner.

Last Saturday, Wesleyan defeated Hamilton, 15-14, in a game marred by injuries and bad weather. In addition to the Continentals' injuries, Wesleyan's quarterback, Bob Creed, suffered a dislocated shoulder.

Wesleyan scored first midway through the first period. With a third down and long yardage to go, Hamilton quarterback Bill Laidlaw, attempting to pass, slipped deep in his own backfield. Hamilton was forced to punt from its own 16. John Pierson bobbled the pass from center and was forced to pass rather than kick the ball. Wesleyan took possession of the football at the Hamilton ten yard line, and four plays later halfback Gary Miller scored from the two-yard line. Phil Rockwell kicked the extra point, and Wesleyan took a 7-0 lead.

Wesleyan scored again early in the second period and opened its lead to 15-0. After the Cardinals had recovered a Hamilton fumble on their own 47-yard line, they moved the ball to the Hamilton 27. Halfback Warren Thomas scored from the 37 on an end sweep. The pass for the two-point conversion was successful.

Hamilton scored its first touchdown of the game late in the second period. On the fourth down, Wesleyan was penalized for roughing the kicker, and the Continentals regained possession of the ball at the Cardinals' 43-yard line. Bill Laidlaw then hit Steve Plant with a 17-yard touchdown pass. Warren Bratter dropped Laidlaw's pass for the two-point conversion.

Hamilton scored again midway through the third period on a 25-yard pass from Laidlaw to end Terry Taylor. Bratter ran for the conversion to make the score 15-14. With one minute remaining in the game, Bratter tried a long pass to Plant, but Wesleyan's Gary Miller intercepted to end Hamilton's scoring threat.

Jones commented that "both Bratter and Laidlaw played very well." Laidlaw completed seven of nine passes for 95 yards in his best passing game of the year. He now has completed 19 out of 38 passes for 393 yards and six touchdowns.

John Soffey picked up 60 yards on 18 carries in Saturday's game to give him a total of 166 yards rushing this season. Burns gained 77 yards on 17 carries against Wesleyan to give him a season total of 204 yards. Bratter, the team's third leading rusher, gained 18 yards on Saturday to increase his total to 134 yards for the season.

Pierson averaged 44 yards on his two punts against Wesleyan to keep his average for the season above 40 yards per kick.

The Hot Corner

by Ed Deci

Plagued by injuries and illness, the soccer team will travel to Harpur for the last game of the season tomorrow. Now posting a 3-2-1 record, the team will have to win tomorrow's game to have better than a .500 season. Co-captain Dave Spector, one of the leading scorers and players on the team, will not play tomorrow because of illness. The Continentals will also be hampered by the loss of Frank Cordelle, who was injured in the Clarkson game, and John D'Arcy, second highest scorer on the team, who was injured in the Hobart game.

The team played a fair game against the Statesmen last Saturday. Perhaps the most outstanding performer was junior fullback, Don McCouch. Playing without starters Al Dietrich, who hasn't played since the Hartwick game but will be ready for action tomorrow, and Cordelle, as well as substitute Jim Pollack, the Continentals booted at the Hobart cage 33 times, while Hobart only attempted 11 shots. Spector played only part of the game because of his illness and didn't play nearly as well as usual when he did play.

The Harpur game, however, is apt to be stiffer competition. Harpur, who went winless last year, beat Hobart 3-0 in a game three weeks ago. The team has improved upon last year's record, however, and has won four games and tied one this year.

Regardless of the outcome of Saturday's game, the Continentals will have at least a .500 season. This is average for the last four years. Since Coach Manfred von Schiller came to Hamilton, the soccer team has won at least half of its games each year. The best season Hamilton has ever had was in 1951 when the Continentals won five games.

Next year's team will lose only two starters, co-captains Bob Caton and Dave Spector. But perhaps I shouldn't use the word "only," for the loss of these two team leaders will be a great detriment to the team.

"41," the familiar number of junior halfback Don Burns will not be seen on the gridiron for the rest of the year because of an operation performed this week to correct an injury to his finger. Burns, who lettered his freshman year at fullback and defensive safety, was converted to quarterback at the beginning of the next season and led that year's team to a 4-3 season. Perhaps Burns' best game at quarterback was the St. Lawrence game of 1961 which Hamilton won. He was named sophomore of the week in the small college division of the Eastern College Athletic Conference for his play in that game. He completed nine of 14 passes for 152 yards, made a touchdown run, and made a 42-yard interception return.

This year he was nominated several times by a press box poll as ECAC back of the week. He was converted to a running back at the beggining of the season and led the team in yardage gained on the beginning of the season and led the team in yardage gained on down in both the U. of R. game and the R.P.I. game and a conversion in the Haverford game. He averaged 3.5 yards a carry for 59 carries this season and made three interceptions. Burns' best running game was last Saturday against Wesleyan, when he gained 77 yards in 17 carries through the snow and mud.

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Faculties Discuss Plans For Hamilton, Colgate

—*by* JERRY ENGELMAN

Members of several departments of Hamilton College and Colgate University met last week to discuss further means of cooperation between the two schools in the Hamilton-Colgate exchange program. Discussions were held by the departments of the social and physical sciences, and by the libraries of the two schools.

Dr. Channing B. Richardson, Henry P. Bristol Professor of International Affairs, said that the chairman and one member of each department in the social sciences from both schools met at Colgate last week for exploratory talks. They discussed an exchange of student registration in the upper courses and the offering of joint courses. Richardson suggested that in the future Hamilton students doing independent study might present papers before student groups at Colgate. The faculty group also discussed coordinating sabbatical leaves and hiring new men in order to fill specific voids in the combined faculties of Hamilton and Colgate. He noted that the group also talked about such projects as a joint international exchange program.

Members of the departments of sciences also met last week to discuss the possible exchange of major laboratory equipment. Dr. Philip V. Rogers, Stone Professor of Biology, pointed out that, because of the difficulty of scheduling laboratory courses, there is no immediate thought of student exchanges for specific courses in the sciences. The group of scientists was primarily concerned with buying equipment which could be used by both schools.

Rogers said that some members of the group also suggested hiring technicians, who would work part-time at each school, to maintain the growing complex of costly electronic equipment. It is also possible, he said, that Hamilton and Colgate will cooperate in subscribing to little used, specialized scientific journals.

According to Rogers, the groups at this time are especially interested in "setting up a climate of cooperation." He noted that, beginning this week, all major events, such as lectures, which occur at either college, will appear on the calendars of both colleges.

Mr. Walter Pilkington, Librarian of the College, reported that members of the staffs of the libraries at both schools met Thursday to discuss coordinate listings of books in the two libraries. Pilkington suggested that all new books bought by either library be listed in both libraries. He added that magazines to which one college subscribes might be listed in the other's catalogue. He hopes that it will be possible for the faculties of both schools to use the facilities of both libraries without any "red tape." Ultimately, he said, the program could be expanded to include student use of both libraries.

Folk Singing Duo To Give Concert On Friday Night

The folk singing duo of Steve Addiss and Bill Crofut will present a folk concert in the Chapel next Friday night at 9 p.m. Their repertoire "ranges from songs of man's joys and problems to songs of love and religion."

Together and individually they have visited, under the auspices of the State Department, numerous European and Asian nations as musical ambassadors. They have sung in 23 languages before audiences from Korea to Ethiopia. Although Addiss and Crofut have played before royalty in Japan, Thailand, and Ethiopia and last year entertained Robert Kennedy and Willy Brandt in Germany, they say their biggest thrill has been singing for and with great varieties of people from Asia to Africa. It has been estimated that their folk songs have been heard by a live audience of over one-half million people and by more than ten million more on radio and television.

Addiss and Crofut met while attending school together in Putney, Vermont. Addiss then attended Harvard University and was graduated with honors in music, and Crofut studied music in England for a year under a scholarship before returning to the United States to attend Allegheny College. In February, 1961, Crofut joined Addiss while Addiss was touring Asia, and they have been together since.

They have recently completed a book, *Folk Music Around the World*, which is being distributed in the Far and Middle East, Southeast Asia, and Africa. The two are now working on an expanded version of the book for use in the United States and Europe.

C.C.N.Y., Rutgers Lead All Entrants In Novice Debate

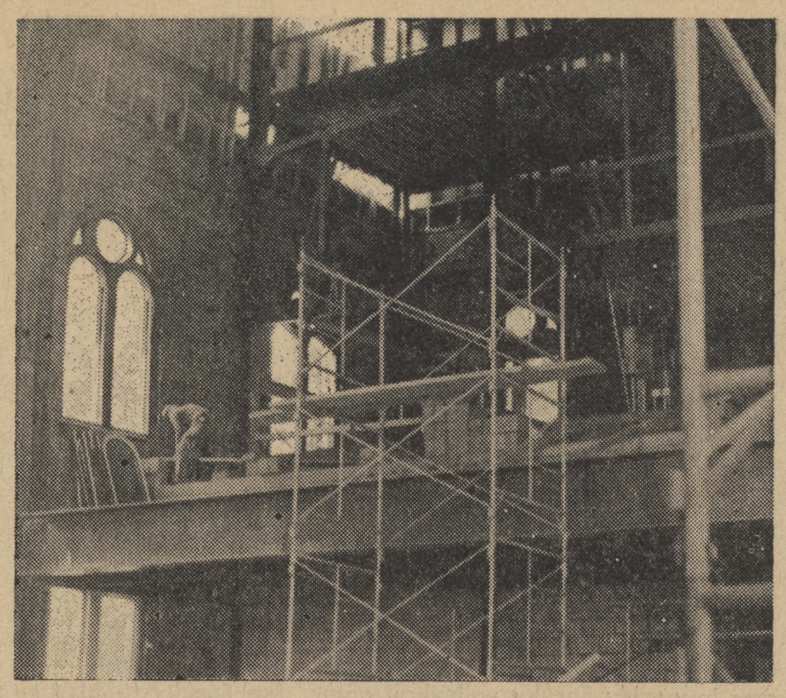
City College of New York won first place in Hamilton's annual novice debate tournament held here last weekend.

Rutgers University was second followed by Colgate and Syracuse Universities.

CCNY won each of its six debates, while the three other top teams each had a record of 5-1.

R. Siegol, of Syracuse, and R. Weisz, of Rutgers, were the best speakers for the negative. Brooks, from Rutgers, was named top affirmative speaker.

Twenty-two schools participated in the tournament.



INSIDE — Workmen are shown above finishing the interior construction for the Clark H. Minor Auditorium. Completion of the auditorium is planned for late this semester, when the Charlatans and WHCL are scheduled to occupy the structure.

Students Favor Republicans In Tuesday's Mock Election

Results of the mock-election held in the Chapel Tuesday morning were duplicated by New York voters as they selected Nelson A. Rockefeller for Governor, Jacob K. Javits for Senator and Alexander Pirnie for Representative from the 32nd district. In the Hamilton election, the Republicans were favored by wide margins over their Democratic and Conservative opponents.

In the race for Governor, Rockefeller received 78 per cent of the Hamilton vote. His Democratic opponent, Robert M. Morgenthau, received 14 per cent and David H. Jaquith, the Conservative, received eight per cent of the vote. Rockefeller received 313 votes of the 400 cast. When the tabulation is completed, his statewide margin is expected to exceed 500,000 votes.

Of the candidates for United States Senator, Javits won with 80 per cent of the Hamilton vote, or 298 of the 371 votes cast. James B. Donovan, the Democrat, was favored by 11 per cent of the students voting and Kieran O'Doherty, the Conservative, received 9 per cent of the total. The Hamilton election was an accurate forecast in that Javits ran ahead of Rockefeller. His margin in the regular contest was more than 800,000 votes.

Although Virgil C. Crisafulli, the Democratic candidate for Representative, ran well ahead of Morgenthau and Donovan in the mock election, he lost to the Republican incumbent, Alexander Pirnie. Pirnie won with 193 votes or 55 per cent of the total, and Crisafulli received 158 votes, or 45 per cent. In his district, Pirnie received 57 per cent of the total vote and a plurality of 19,666. Pirnie, who was elected to a third term on Tuesday, received a greater margin than in 1958 or 1960.

Crisafulli, the Democrat, is a professor of economics at Utica College and a resident of Clinton. He had spoken on the Hill during his campaign and received strong support from several members of the faculty. He did not carry the Town of Kirkland, of which Clinton is a part.

Students Relate Events Of Junior Years Abroad

—*by* DOUG WHEELER

When the Hamilton students who studied abroad last year discussed the special interests of their European counterparts, politics quickly became the number one topic. Though there was some disagreement as to the intensity of their interest, European students, it was conceded, are more concerned with such matters than are Americans.

In Germany and France, where political tension was high all summer, the American students could not help but become involved. Dave Michelson told of being stopped and surrounded by Paris police who thought he was an Algerian. Similarly, Ed Heinemann was suspected of carrying a bomb in his black valise. Pete Schofer, who stayed with a family that lived in the French countryside, recalls that he planned his routes to town to avoid being stopped at a checkpoint. While hitch-hiking, however, Schofer was stopped by the police and asked about his destination. Expecting a ride, Schofer entered the car. When a gun was pointed in his direction, Schofer jumped out and the car moved on.

Dick Sadai spent several days in East Berlin. Until that time, Sadai said, he had "never realized how serious the situation was between the two Germanys." Though the Communist border guards with whom Sadai spoke felt a burden of guilt, they were convinced of an eventual Communist victory. One guard told Sadai that "no matter what you say, Communism will win."

After spending several days in East Berlin, Curt Ufford was told by friends he had made there that "70 to 80 per cent of the people are not part of the system and do not like it."

Michelson maintained that interest in French politics was great only among a small group of people. "Most of the French," he said, "are just too scared to go into politics." Some are so afraid, he added, that they won't even live in the same building as a politician. Dick Stamelman suggested that some Frenchmen have become indifferent to politics for another reason. DeGaulle, he observes, has such strong control of the country as to discourage dissent. "Until something happens," Stamelman said, "like a revolution or he dies, they will be content to be indifferent." Political concern in Spain is at a low point, Steve Scheible reported, because "things are in better shape than they have been for five years." Further, Scheible says, the Spanish people are forbidden to assemble in large groups or to hold public meetings. The European student enjoys athletics and American music. Heinemann noted that the French maintain a system of compulsory athletics in their secondary schools, but that a lack of adequate facilities prevents widespread athletic activity. "The European student," Ufford said, "doesn't think as much about sports as the American student." Due perhaps to his seriousness of purpose, the French or German student is as likely to be interested in English literature as soccer. Ufford told of meeting a student whose English was only passable, but who enjoyed reading the works of Somerset Maugham.

The French thank Americans, according to Stamelman, for the literature of Hemingway and Faulkner. Americans are also credited with the creation of jazz, which, Stamelman said, is popular throughout Europe. Students enjoy other kinds of American music. The Twist, he said, was an instant success. "I think it's the rhythm," Stamelman observed.

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